

Weather
Partly Cloudy,
Cooler.

Final
Edition

Cimes News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1968

TEN CENTS

Surveyor Cruises Toward Landing After Maneuver

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor I cruised today toward a new and hopefully smoother landing site on the moon after a tricky steering maneuver 97,000 miles out in space. Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials, who are guiding the 1,100-pound camera-carrying craft toward a soft landing in the dry Sea of Storms late Wednesday, said Surveyor responded properly to all commands during the intricate change of course. They held it would take hours of tracking to be sure Surveyor's new course will bring it down, as now planned, about 20 miles north of the point picked prior to Monday's launch.

The new site was chosen to give the spacecraft the smoothest possible landing area in the 62-mile diameter target circle at the western edge of the 1,700-mile long equatorial strip selected for future Apollo selected touchdowns.

Like the Soviet Lunik-9, which soft-landed and televised pictures from the lunar surface February 3, Surveyor is pioneering a technique planned to deposit manned craft gently on the moon.

This technique — descending slowly while balancing on the thrust of downward firing rockets — is believed the only safe way to land on the airless moon.

In the maneuver at 2:45 a.m. EDT, the spacecraft was ordered to roll and yaw slowly to the left, aiming it in the desired direction. A 20-second burst from three small rockets drove it forward along the new flight path.

Officials said there was no indication so far that the steering maneuver was disturbed by the Surveyor, Page 2, Col. 1 one-year plan.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Thanks T.F. for Bid

Thanks for the interest of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in the plight of the New York Stock Exchange were received Tuesday by Ray Rostrom, chamber secretary-manager. Rostrom had wired Keith Fuston, offering him a downtown block in Twin Falls as a site for the exchange, after news stories reported the big stock facility was looking for a new home to escape what it considers unjust New York City stock

Vandals Get Chance to Admit Deed

Twin Falls police and school officials said Tuesday they will give the persons responsible for the vandalism at the high school last week a chance to turn themselves in before any arrests are made in the incident.

Police said information they have compiled during the week-long investigation is drawing to a head, and if the responsible

Odor Gone

The Twin Falls High School no longer reeks; the result of efforts by the Twin Falls School District to combat the penetrating odor that forced closure of the building during three scheduled days of school.

George Staudaher, high school principal, reported Tuesday morning that "only an occasional whiff" of butyric acid can be detected in the building.

Summer school classes for both the high school and College of Southern Idaho can be held in the building without ill effects, he said.

Persons do not turn themselves in within a couple of days they will be arrested.

School board members said they are now looking at the matter in a much kinder light than when the incident first occurred. Board members said they don't want to make too large an issue out of it, but they feel those involved should turn themselves in.

Damages are reportedly lower. See VANDALS, Page 2, Col. 4



IT WAS NO HOLIDAY for Gemini 9 Astronauts Eugene Cernan, left, and Thomas Stafford Monday as they worked out in a gymnasium at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in preparation for their flight Wednesday when they are scheduled to rendezvous in space with another spacecraft, this one known as the augmented target docking adaptor. (AP wirephoto)

Short Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate — two members strong — convened and adjourned today in 24 seconds.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., was in the chair; Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., was on the floor. The other senators were scattered for the Memorial Day recess. The recess ends Wednesday.

AID also objected to the committee's rejection of President Johnson's plan to put the over-

seas assistance program on a five-year basis. The committee voted to keep the program on a

one-year plan.

Official said there was no indication so far that the steering maneuver was disturbed by the Surveyor, Page 2, Col. 1 one-year plan.

Gemini 9 Still Has 'Go' Light, Even After Problem Discovered

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A problem-sprang-up-in-Gemini 9 mission-preparations Tuesday, but officials said the green "go" light for the start of the three-day rendezvous-and-space-walk-flight continued-to-burn. Technicians detected a voltage irregularity in an electrical inverter feedthrough from the 88-foot tall Atlas rocket, scheduled to boost Gemini 9's linkup target into orbit. However, a spokesman said, it was "not expected to have an adverse effect on tomorrow's launch attempt."

"We're ready to go," said Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford. His rookie pilot, Navy Lt. Cdr. Eugene A. Cernan, soon to become the world's champion cosmic stroller, agreed.

They'll ride a mighty Titan rocket into the hostile void of space at 12:32 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday to search the skies for stubby target satellite, then boldly latch Gemini 9's nose-to

target, known as an Augmented Target Docking Adapter — ATDA, will be powered into a 185-mile high circular course around the globe by an Atlas booster one hour and 38 minutes earlier the titan crams its engines.

Healthy and trained to razor sharpness, the Gemini twins planned a final review of their vital, action-packed mission with top space agency officials during the day. They also hoped to crowd in a few more hours of practice sessions in a mockup version of the tiny Gemini spaceship.

Technicians, sailing along without a hitch on preparations for launching both the Titan and Atlas rockets, scheduled a five-hour check of all systems aboard the 11-story tall Titan before beginning the final countdown leading to launch.

The weather forecast, sometimes a troublemaker to the nation's space efforts, called for satisfactory conditions at blast-off time, both at Cape Kennedy and the ocean recovery areas.

High school positions now are vacant in typing and office machines, as well as the aerospace science-and-government seminar. Two junior high school positions are vacant in general science, and positions are open in driver education and girls' physical education.

Two elementary openings in first grade and one each in second and sixth grades are currently unfilled.

Kleinkopf noted that in addition to possible elimination of the two pilot courses, junior high school Spanish is being eliminated owing to lack of student interest.

No new course offerings are planned to compensate for the courses dropped, he said.

In this frame of reference, I am-forwarding your proposal to our consultants for inclusion in our study of the more than 600 individual site proposals we have received from all over the country. For practical reasons, of course, we are concentrating our attention on nearby areas in New Jersey and Connecticut, where a relocated Exchange would still be close to the heart of New York's financial district.

But we have not ruled out the possibility of eventually investigating more distant locations.

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During that time, he said, competing districts have raised their salary scales proportionately, leaving Twin Falls "right back where we began."

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Special Congress Session Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy or even moderate Democratic losses in the 1968 congressional elections could produce a post-election session of Congress this year, many congressional sources said.

If the pattern of past off-year elections is followed this year, Democrats now in control will lose some House seats. If they lose as many as 15 or 20 they still would have numerical control but not voting control of "Great Society" legislation.

House leaders still are pointing for adjournment not later

than October, which almost certainly would leave some of the President's legislation stranded.

The pending unfinished business is loaded with political dynamics and many members seeking re-election apparently would rather not have to go on record on some bills before the Nov. 8 ballot.

All 435 House seats will be at stake and many Democrats, elected by slim pluralities in 1964, are aware that a few unpopular votes on controversial issues could tip the balance against them this year.

SEE CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 8

New members elected in November won't take their seats until the 90th Congress convenes in January, however, and the "dame ducks" stay on until then.

Should the Democrats' lone House seat, therefore, it would not surprise congressional veterans if President Johnson called a special session of Congress after the election in a final effort to get action on his legislation.

Democrats who win in November would be over the 218 majority required for participation in federal scholarship, programs and will be listed as an institu-

Safety Funds Asked After Record Toll

By The Associated Press

The president of the National Safety Council called for an expenditure of \$1 billion a year more for traffic safety today in the wake of a record Memorial Day highway death toll. President Howard Pyle said this money would be used for an intensified program which he estimated would cut highway fatalities at least in half. A total of 542 persons died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend a record for any Memorial Day observance.

The period extended from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

In addition, 47 persons drowned and 93 died in boating accidents over the weekend.

The highest previous traffic death toll for a three-day Memorial Day period was 474 last year.

In 1963, 523 persons were killed during a four-day Memorial Day weekend.

The number of deaths over the holiday weekend was above the preholiday estimate made by the safety council. The count was estimated between 460 and 540 persons would die on the highways, based on an increase of 800 million miles driven because of the holiday.

The accident occurred on Interstate 80N, about 18 miles west of Mountain Home.

This is about 25 percent more than the total miles driven during the same period on a non-holiday weekend.

The Associated Press made a comparative count of traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday, May 13, to midnight Monday, May 16, and recorded 370 highway deaths during the period.

Two of the other three traffic deaths came Sunday night when a car exploded — Hendon — into a pickup pulling a boat 20 miles east of Rigby.

The victims were Kenneth McInally, 23, of Idaho Falls, and Claude Lavelle, 35, who lived in Idaho Falls motel.

William V. McAtee, 30, of Richfield, was the first holiday traffic fatality.

He was fatally injured Saturday when a tractor he was riding blew a tire and turned over on him.

Lightning took a Filer boy's life Saturday and a sandbar in suffocated a Nyssa, Ore., boy Sunday.

The Filer boy, Jerry Winkle, 12, was visiting a friend. The Nyssa boy, Juan Antonio Escobar, 7, had dug a hole in a sandbar just over the state line.

The accident occurred on Interstate 80N. Five other Basques, also from Boise, were injured and taken to a Boise hospital. Two later were released.

Mr. Ideta was born in Murcia, Vizcaya province, Spain, Jan. 20, 1914, and came to Idaho from Spain as a contract laborer.

Trich (venerable) Tam Chau, head of the powerful Buddhist Institute, headed the delegation of four that called at heavily guarded Gia Long Palace, Thieu's residence.

An institute spokesman said no statement will be made for the time being.

The Influential Monk Trich, leader of the Buddhist struggle movement in the north provinces, issued an appeal earlier in the day for a halt to protest solo-tours.

Quang said he spoke for the supreme patriarch of South Vietnamese Buddhists, Trich Tinh Khiet, when he urged "all Buddhists to cease acts of self-sacrifice in the name of Dharma (the Buddhist gospel)."

In a speech at the opening session of the 13th Czechoslovakian congress, Trich Quang, leader of the Buddhist struggle movement in the north provinces, issued an appeal earlier in the day for a halt to protest solo-tours.

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He enrolled at Boise College in January, 1966, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuberlaco Ideta, Spain, several brothers and sisters in Spain; one brother, Esteban Ideta, Gooding, and one sister, Mrs. Eugenio (Josefa) Arrate, Newark, N.J.

Funeral services are pending.

Lawmakers Ask Review of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four Republicans, congressmen, presented to the House today a resolution calling for a comprehensive review of the military draft, and today interpretation of Selective Service System regulations should be standardized.

"National standards are so imprecise that neighboring local boards will apply different criteria to identical cases," they said, adding that "drafting practices of a local board in one state may be almost entirely different from those of a local board in another."

He had lived in Gooding for about 10 years. Mrs. Phillips is manager of the Dairy-N-Cafe here.

Mr. Phillips is survived, in addition to his widow, by one son, Richard Phillips, Eugene, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Oakland, Guam, and Angela in Eugene.

Mrs. Phillips was hospitalized with undetermined injuries. Mrs. Robert Nelson, mother of the driver in the other car, received a broken right wrist.

Mr. Phillips, who formerly lived in Fairfield where he was employed by Lloyd Barron, worked for the Gooding County Highway district. He had visited his brother, Leon Phillips, Moses Lake, Wash., and was en route home at the time of the accident.

He had lived in Gooding for about 10 years. Mrs. Phillips is manager of the Dairy-N-Cafe here.

Mr. Phillips is survived, in addition to his widow, by one son, Richard Phillips, Eugene, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Oakland, Guam, and Angela in Eugene.

Remain on Job

SPOKANE (AP) — Some 1,000 members of Local 370 of the International Union of Operating Engineers will remain on the job in Idaho, although a contract with the Idaho branch of Associated General Contractors expires at midnight Tuesday.

Bill Duhm, union business manager said here,

College at Albion Given In-State Accreditation

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion-MVCC offi-

cials were jubilant here Monday after being informed that most of the college's course offerings have been granted in-state accreditation by the University of Idaho.

The news coincided with the announcement by the U.S. Office of Education that the college has qualified for participation in federal scholarship, programs and will be listed as an institu-

tion of higher education in the National Educational Directory.

Magic Valley Christian College President Donald R. Nelson said the news was "a real breakthrough" for the college, which is now struggling to stay afloat with 35 students and eight full-time faculty members.

All but two of the institution's courses were given individual

accreditation, according to Walter H. Steffens, academic vice

See COLLEGE, Page 2, Col. 8

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1966.....82

1965.....85

Magic Valley

1966.....14

1965.....12

Rites Honor**Katherine****Beth Pope**

Funeral services for Katherine Beth Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronne Pope, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Melvin Cutler officiating.

The family prayer was given by Sherman Swenson. Organist was Mrs. Lloyd A. Hamilton. Invocation was given by William Erber.

Soloist was R. C. Tolman, accompanied by Suzanne Arning. Bishop Cutler gave the obituary. Speaker was Melburne Jensen. A duck was presented by Camille Stout and Bell Holquist, accompanied by Suzanne Holquist.

The benediction was given by Donald Robbins.

Active pallbearers were Robert Wetherbee, Louis Mohrbrink, James Hall and Eugene Matthew. Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Gates, Louis Tolman, Thomas Smith, Raymond Porter, Raymond Higgins and Robert Hendricks. Flower girls included the Third Ward Min. M. Match.

The dedication of the grave was given by Bishop Cutler at Sunset Memorial Park.

Magic Valley Funerals

HAGERMAN—Graveside services for Roy Alvin McGrath, former Hagerman resident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Glauher. He organized LDS Church. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, 511 Gooding, Tuesday.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Annmar Elizabeth Pickett Bott will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Norman Nielsen officiating. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and until time of services Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Tiffey will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Olson officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Albert W. Hurley will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Buhl Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Fred Silles officiating. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Richard A. Pruden will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary with Rev. Henry Gernhardt officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

CAREY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Helen Weaver Rudolph will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Carey LDS Church with Bishop Garth Cook officiating. Final rites are set for 1 p.m. Thursday in Bennington Cemetery, Bennington, Idaho. Friends may call at Weaver Funeral Chapel, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and from noon Wednesday until time of services at the Carey LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Hanna Carlson will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary with Rev. Eugene Jirka officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE—Graveside services for Dick Godvillet will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Winkler officiating. The cortege will leave from Berlin Funeral Chapel at 2:35 p.m. Friends may call at Berlin Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

OAKLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Inez Fowles will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Donald Clark. Concluding rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and at the Oakley church one hour prior to services.

Service Is Held For Mrs. Jaynes

Funeral services for Mrs. Lura Jaynes were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Second Ward LDS Chapel, with Presiding Bishop Sherman Swenson officiating.

The family prayer was given by Rev. Heaton. Soloist was William Warner, accompanied by Darlene Jenkins.

The obituary was given by Bishop Swenson. Speakers were J. E. Allred and Ross Ward. Pallbearers were Melvin E. Jaynes, LeRoy Klenzke, Ivan Garnand, Rev. Heaton, Harlan Mink and Fred D. Jaynes. The benediction was given by L. Z. Bartlett.

The dedication of the grave was given by Elden Haskell at Sunset Memorial Park.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in 70°; Wednesday 85-70; low tonight 35-45, except Camas Prairie, Hells and vicinity. Highs today in upper 80s and low 70s; Wednesday 85-70; low in 30s. Outlook Thursday partly cloudy with chance of a few showers. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: BL at Jerome, 85 at T. F., 72 per cent humidity, 85 at Kimberly, with 80 per cent humidity, 84 at Rupert, 44 at Fairfield, 53 at Hailey, 50 at Buhl, 48 at Castleford, 54 at Wendell, 61 at King Hill, 62 at Gooding, 65 at T. F., weather bureau with 40 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.94. Soil temperatures: At T. F., four-inch 85, eight-inch 85, 10-inch 85. 10-Min. RH at Rupert, 70; interior levels: at Buhl, 83; at Castleford, 82; at Wendell, 78; at King Hill, 75.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Cool air continues to move into the Pacific Northwest and northern Intermountain Region resulting in lower temperature readings in the valleys of Southern Idaho. Thunderstorms occurred in the southwestern Idaho valleys yesterday afternoon and evening, but no shower activity was reported elsewhere in Southern Idaho.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for southeastern central valleys today and Wednesday.

The cooling trend will continue today and Wednesday as the cold air slots work inland on the Pacific Northwest coast. Maximum temperatures today will range from the mid 60s into the 70s and on Wednesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Monday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Max Min Prec Max Min Prec

Albany ... 63 30 Los Angeles ... 70 53

Arco ... 63 32 ... 20 53

Asheville ... 73 50 Miami Beach ... 80 68

Atlanta ... 79 49 Midland, Tex. ... 84 62

Bakersfield ... 65 47 Missoula ... 70 53

Birmingham ... 78 45 Alpine, St. Paul ... 70 40

Billings ... 74 51 New Orleans ... 84 67

Bismarck ... 65 47 New York ... 73 53

Bonanza ... 65 47 ... 20 53

Buffalo ... 56 30 Omaha ... 72 48

Burlington, Vt. ... 55 41 Philadelphia ... 84 68

Butte ... 65 47 Phoenix ... 101 75

Charleston, S.C. ... 70 71 Pittsburgh ... 62 40

Chattanooga, Tenn. ... 70 70 Portland, Ore. ... 65 45

Chicago ... 64 46 Raleigh ... 76 57

Cincinnati ... 63 45 Reno ... 78 54

Columbus, O. ... 62 45 Sacramento ... 70 54

Dallas ... 65 45 Salt Lake City ... 72 46

Des Moines ... 73 51 St. Louis ... 88 70

Detroit ... 62 39 St. Paul ... 70 50

Eugene ... 62 40 Sun Antonio ... 87 64

Fargo ... 70 46 San Diego ... 68 61

Gainesville, Fla. ... 68 46 San Francisco ... 69 52

Grand Forks ... 60 33 San Jose ... 75 53

Houston ... 68 49 Seattle ... 57 44

Indianapolis ... 64 40 Shreveport ... 87 65

Jackson ... 65 45 Tucson ... 69 75

Kansas City ... 70 50 Washington ... 74 55

Lake Charles ... 62 40 Wichita ... 68 50

Montgomery ... 62 40

Monroe ... 65 45

Seattle ... 65 45

Spokane ... 65 45

Tampa ... 70 50

Tacoma ... 65 45

Tampa ... 65 45

Toronto ... 65 45 Honolulu ... 88 73

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST.

Max Min Prec Max Min Prec

Calgary ... 53 43 Anchorage ... 71 40

Edmonton ... 60 37 Vancouver ... 50 40

Montreal ... 60 37 Anchorage ... 50 40

Ottawa ... 55 40 Fairbanks ... 51 44

Vancouver ... 55 40 Fairbanks ... 51 44

Toronto ... 77 56 Fairbanks ... 51 44

Honolulu ... 65 59 Honolulu ... 88 73

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Max Min Prec Max Min Prec

Aberdeen ... 60 45 Jerome ... 81 40

Bear Lake ... 74 54 King Hill ... 81 47

Bonneville ... 77 44 Lewiston ... 75 49

Burley ... 71 45 Mountain Home ... 74 46

Caldwell ... 71 47 Parma ... 74 47

Castile ... 70 43 Payette ... 61 48

Fairfield ... 73 33 Rexburg ... 83 48

Gooding ... 70 45 Rupert ... 84 45

Groveville ... 75 45 Soda ... 80 50

Haley ... 70 40 Wendell ... 78 43

Idaho Falls ... 65 45

Jerome ... 65 45

Ketchum ... 65 45

McCall ... 65 45

Moscow ... 65 45

Pocatello ... 65 45

Rexburg ... 65 45

Salmon ... 65 45

Shoshone ... 65 45

Twin Falls ... 65 45

Wendell ... 65 45

White Bird ... 65 45

Winnemucca ... 65 45

Wyo. ... 65 45

Zion ... 65 45

Zumbro ... 65 45

Zuni ... 65 45

Alaska ... 65 45

Hawaii ... 65 45

Canada ... 65 45

North ... 65 45

South ... 65 45

West ... 65 45

East ... 65 45

Central ... 65 45

Mountain ... 65 45

Plains ... 65 45

Rocky ... 65 45

Sierra ... 65 45

Students Hold Dance Revue At Carey

CAREY—A Dance and Music Review was presented Friday night in the Carey School Gymnasium.

Patricia Day soloed on a tap number and in modern dance. Youngest performers were LeAnn Peterson, Tracy Petersen, Lynn Peck, Felicia Davies, Christine Kohnke, Denise Peterson and Bert Nordstrom.

Jerry Connors, Jed Adams,

Kirby Aron, Douglas Stocking, Debbie Sparks, Kathy Nordstrom, Honey Hoffstetter, John Conklin, Craig Adamson, Kent Arrion, Lauri Petersen, Teri Woodbury and Joyce Day did a tap dance.

Show Biz was presented by

Lennie Elkins, Bonnie Brigne,

Roberta Day, Brian Lily,

Wendy Woodbury and Rhonda

Arden.

All the children, students of

Mrs. Robert Day, participated

in a tumbling exhibition.

During the Music Review,

Karl Dame, Karl Peterson and

Mark Starr played a drum-trio.

A clarinet duet was played by

LaDonna Stocking and Leslie

Sweat, accompanied by Becky

Day.

William Hunt presented a

trumpet solo, accompanied by

Miss Day and "Exodus" was

a clarinet solo played by

Bart Baird, with Martha Pyrah

as accompanist.

Woman Hurt In Telephone Booth Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — One woman suffered a serious eye injury and another was hurt slightly when a bomb exploded in a telephone booth in a Manhattan subway station.

The explosion Monday was beneath the Municipal Building, a short distance from City Hall.

It tore apart two phone booths and shattered glass, sand, and metal in an area where about 10 persons were walking.

Police said it could have been far more serious if the device, which resembled a huge firecracker, had gone off on a normal work day.

Doctors removed glass fragments from the right eye of Carrie Mangum, 38, of Brooklyn, and said she would need more surgery.

The other injured woman, Marla Ortiz, 18, of the Bronx, was cut slightly by flying glass.

British Buses Arrive in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-three more British-built buses arrived Monday in Havana.

Havana Radio, monitored in Miami, said the buses will begin operating immediately on Havana streets.

The broadcast said 654 British buses now are serving the Havana metropolitan area and another 140 vehicles will be added to the capital city's transportation system before the end of the year.

Cuba has received 737 buses from the British firm Leyland Motors, according to the news cast.

DISAPPROVE METHOD

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — The faculty of Colby College has placed itself on record as disapproving the use of class standing, grades or other academic ranking in determining Selective Service classification.

MEN IN ACTION



OLD-GLORY FLIES AT HALF MAST in honor of American war dead at Memorial Day services Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. In the foreground are members of the Twin Falls Army Reserve Flying Squad, flanking the wreath-

laden monument bearing inscriptions of area men killed in military action. The ceremony was highlighted by presentation of wreaths by members of local patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries. (Times-News photo)

Big Clashes With Viet Cong Dying, But American Death Toll Climbs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In-the-cold-war-of-the-hundreds-of-small-patrols-and-thousands-of-the-one-running-fight-was-communique, contact with the enemy was "only light and sporadic."

These words have been repeated almost daily in recent weeks to describe the fighting against the Viet Cong. But although the big clashes have died down, more Americans were killed or wounded last week than ever before in Viet Nam.

An explanation of this seeming contradiction can be summed up this way:

More and larger American units were engaged in field operations last week than ever before. This put more soldiers actually in the jungles and paddy fields. Thus, the total number

but not necessarily the percentage rate — of casualties was higher.

Allied casualties in individual engagements are reported by briefing officers in terms of being light, moderate or heavy. Exact figures are not given, on the assumption they could be helpful to the enemy. Overall casualty figures are announced weekly.

Official figures for the week ending May 21 show a weekly high of 900 American casualties. Of these, 196 were killed and 280 wounded.

The previous weekly high of 710 casualties was recorded last November, and it showed 240 killed and 470 wounded. Most of those casualties were sustained in one big battle, the heavy fighting in the Ia Drang Valley.

On the other hand, last week's casualties came from one fairly-size running fight and literally

hundred, there may be as many as 35 or 40 casualties?"

"So it's possible to describe the contact with the enemy as light, but you are still taking casualties."

As an indication of the build-up of the American effort, he noted that at the time of November's previous high casualties, there were 170,000 American troops in Viet Nam. Now

there are 100,000 more.

In addition, there were 15 other American operations last

week of battalion size — 500 men — or larger. These included five operations of brigade size, plus one operation of two brigades, up to 6,000 men in all but one of these, Americans clashed with the Communists, most of the time in small-scale skirmishes.

In addition, there were 3,700 small-unit patrols of platoon size, and the Viet Cong was encountered by 114 of them.

An unofficial estimate of American soldiers actually in the field last week ranged from 60,000 to 70,000.

"We have never conducted as many large-scale and search-and-destroy operations as we did last week," said an officer of U.S. military headquarters here. "When you increase the size of these operations, you almost automatically increase the number of casualties."

"If you are going out to rustle the bushes, you are going to get them picked off. In every operation of battalion size, for example, the Viet Cong snipers may pick off 8 or 10 men. If it's a

Highliners 4-H Club Holds Meet

Highliners 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner.

The safety rules of riding horses were discussed. A demonstration on how to mount and dismount a horse was given by Pete Turner. Carol Turner gave a demonstration on how to make a horse side-step.

Club outfits were discussed. Refreshments were served, followed by a practice ride.

The next meeting will be a tour of the project at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane at 9 a.m. June 11.

77 Are Dead

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Sixty-seven Americans are known to have perished here and the surrounding region as a result of heavy downpour — up to 6 inches at some points — which began last Friday. Authorities estimate at least 10,000 persons are homeless because of flooding in low-lying shantytown districts.

We have never conducted as many large-scale and search-and-destroy operations as we did last week," said an officer of U.S. military headquarters here. "When you increase the size of these operations, you almost automatically increase the number of casualties."

"If you are going out to rustle the bushes, you are going to get them picked off. In every operation of battalion size, for example, the Viet Cong snipers may pick off 8 or 10 men. If it's a

small-unit patrol of platoon size, and the Viet Cong was encountered by 114 of them.

An unofficial estimate of American soldiers actually in the field last week ranged from 60,000 to 70,000.

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"If you

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON. — There are cogitations for the youthful, fresh-faced newspaperman who will never see us again. Although he has lost hope of ever seeing his first fight between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Waller Thompson, he can find occasional spiritual sustenance in such nongraphic occupations as reading Paul Henry's delightful new book, "Clay."

"Clay," of course, was Eleanor Patterson of the famed and brilliant McCormick-Patterson journalistic family, who may have been the last practitioner of the swift editorial kick in the pants. I suppose things are better now, with city rooms swarming with Ph. D.'s and the shirt-sleeved bottle-a-day man in airy exile, but they are not as interesting as they were when Clay Patterson was giving the back of her hand to presidents, cabinet officers and doagars.

NO NEUTRALIST, SHE. — Some of Clay's exploits when she was running the old Washington Times-Herald may seem trivial and apparently adolescent today because she refused to save her vitriol for a rainy day. She wanted too much hot type on nobodies. Yet in reality, actually deadpan book she emerged as an editor with the vital faculty of becoming emotionally involved in both issues and personalities. She was brutal and often unfair, but she was interested in what was going on about her, and no dawn found her without an opinion.

This was the Clay Patterson who, in a day when Franklin D. Roosevelt was being prepared for canonization called him "Foolish Frank" and labeled him a slackard for "staying away from the battlefield." In World War II, she served as assistant secretary of the Navy. Her friend with FDR's assistant Harry Hopkins, was capped by her wishing for his death or print. Daily, she called for the resignation of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, and, by implication, his burning at the stake.

WIELDS WHIP. — This was also the Clay Patterson of the thin skin, who once stormed into the city room of the Washington Daily News proclaiming she planned to horsewhip the News' rosy-communist George Abel, because he had implied she was a journalistic dilettante. Fortunately, it was Abel's day off. And when Mrs. Ciro Booth Luces, wife of the Times magazine tycoon, favored Clay with a catty remark, Clay launched a long and bitter campaign against both the Luces and Time.

During her first year as publisher, she refused to publish the results of the Kentucky Derby on page one. "Horse races," she decreed, "are vulgar." In a front-page box she angrily dismissed writer who had wondered how a woman proposed to boss an office full of men. "Why should it be worse job to boss men in the office than to boss them in the home?" asked Clay. "Men have always been bossed by women anyway, although most of them don't know it."

There is, too, the story of the reporter ordered by the Times-Herald city editor to describe the electric chair execution of two murderers in advance so his piece would make the last morning edition. Inspired by a fifth of bourbon, the reporter turned out 3,000 gruesome words, including a lurid account of what happened when the voltage hit a steel splint in one of the prisoner's legs.

But a stay of execution was granted at 6 a.m., two hours after the story went to press, and although the execution finally took place at 7 a.m., the Times Herald was subjected to scorching ridicule by a young disc jockey named Arthur Godfrey. Predictably, Clay refused to blame her reporter, but thereafter Godfrey's name was bashed from her paper.

Dignified, I can hear the young Ph. D.'s saying, no responsible newspaper would stoop to such tactics today. And I suppose they're right. But having put "Clay" down, I find myself haunted by happy — and therefore subversive — memories of a Boston city editor, who once stole a ferry boat and eluded the harbor police for three hours.

Views of Others

PROFESSIONAL DEFAULT

Medical doctors shouldn't "advertise." That is, the professions do and should have rules against an individual practitioner tooting his horn. The ban is a safeguard against someone proclaiming "lowest rate of any surgeon in Pocatello" or "10 per cent off on week-day deliveries."

But this vital profession has failed to keep up a conversation with the public. Through institutional advertising doctors could inform the public and see themselves, only once in a great while do they make a gesture.

The imminent arrival of Medicare was enough, however, to cause overworked medical doctors in the Burley-Kuna area to act outside professionalism long enough to sign their names to a paid advertisement in the Burley Herald-Bulletin.

The ad urges patients to take their money and legal questions about Medicare to public officials, not to the doctors. Well and good. But it goes on to complain that "my profession is coming more and more under the control of elected and appointed public officials in Washington, D.C."

Still, not so bad, except that the public in general is the education of the modern medical "doctor" is enormous. The taxpayer also builds or tax-exempts the hospitals or both, even chunking federal Hill-Burton funds into religious hospitals. And the great rise in public expenditure on health has made the modern doctor prosperous to a degree that his family doctor predecessor never was. Many doctors suffer from the flattering illusion that the growth of the numbers, the research and the wealth of their profession is something they have accomplished by themselves. It is not.

But then the final paragraph of the doctor's advertisement urges: "In the meantime, remember me as the one who treats your arthritis, your blood pressure, your aches and pains, your physical life and — I hope — your mental stability in these trying hours."

To which this politician — five times a member of a legislative public health committee and twice its chairman — must reply. If the signing doctor were "the one" and by implication the only one who cared about the health of the aged, and if he had been able and willing with his profession to do the job alone, there would have been no Medicare.

Had the profession awakened sooner to the humane pressures imposed on the politician by the longer life span, the earlier retirement and the urbanization of modern man, a better solution could have been devised. But the record is that as a profession medicine nationally fought the inevitable and declined to enter into the public forum. One result is that the Medicare solution is more governmental and less medical than it should have been.

The doctors should have started as advocates of the past with lack of adequate financing for all governmental functions, including education. The other alternative is to raise adequate money through massive increases in other existing taxes, namely, the income and property taxes. If there's any other course of action, no one has suggested it to date.

By the time Idahoans mark sales tax referendum ballots in November, most will have decided the sales tax isn't so bad after all.

"Down You Go!"



Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

(AP Religion Writer)

IT TAKES GALL

Dear POT Shots:

Just a line to the gentleman who stopped his station wagon Thursday on Blue Lakes South and helped himself to a bouquet of yellow roses.

If he would please be a gentleman and come and knock at the door later on when the beautiful white ones are in bloom, I will gladly give him a bouquet as the lady who has been working so hard on the yard and flowers was standing across the street when the incident happened.

Mrs. B. J. Robinson

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear POT Shots:

We have four 6-week-old offspring of a registered Brittany Spaniel mother and a Springer Spaniel father to give away. See at 601 2nd Ave. N.

Guy Simons

FIVE SHEPHERD-COLLIE PUPPIES 8 weeks old must be given away. One is male. You may phone Hansen 423-5083.

MAGAZINES FOR FREE DEPT.

We have magazines to give to someone. There are Readers Digest, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Saturday Evening Post, etc.

Phorio 513-4530 (Buhi)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Three Siamese kittens 8 weeks old must be given away. You may phone 733-2110.

Mrs. J. M. Ward

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

A. Mused, Twin Falls — Yes, it's amusing, but it's also an election year and that sort of thing should be discussed over your true name in the Public Forum. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... Ever try eating breakfast in the morning?

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

April 18, the two pastors filed suit in King County Superior Court to restrain the regents

The board considers the course an important part of the university's curriculum because it offers to those students who desire it an opportunity to study a vitally important text of the Western culture in the same manner and with the same approaches as are customary in any class devoted to the study of literary texts.

On April 18, the two pastors filed suit in King County Superior Court to restrain the regents

Poor Man's

Plato

By HAL BOYLE

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep

your eye on modern George.

He's an changable as a chameleon.

Like his wife, he can be a blond trail blazer by morning,

a red-haired riot at noon,

and by noontime a raven-haired homely feline.

And for the same reason — and for the same reason — he can be bald when he goes to bed.

Yet Mark Traynor, inventor of full-sized wigs, not toupees,

for men, claims he has as many satisfied customers with a full head of hair as he does mature gentlemen with glabrous craniums.

Not only do blonds have more fun. Traynor says any man does

what he changes the color of his crosses once in a while, especially if nature is beginning to

brush up his real crop with gray.

Furthermore, wigs are a saving.

Busy men who match their

to their own current hair color

can go under cover for a while,

and thereby postpone trips to the barbershop.

Long-haired musicians — the rock 'n' roll kind — are also among Traynor's faithful.

For a group of gyrating guitar

strummers who consider a mop

in motion essential to their image,

and yet find curls during

the daylight hours strictly for girls, Traynor grows a few wigs to shoulder length that swing with the beat.

Actually, Traynor, a spry

young man with a burgeoning

supply of blond hair grown on

his own, is a make-up artist who

does the wigs for men as a gag

item. He was suddenly in a New

York theater, where he was

overwhelming from the long-

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"Knees Out" Look Discussed By Couturier

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE
CHICAGO (AP) — American mothers should stop trying to look like their daughters, says a couturier who is afraid old knees might follow young knees into the open this spring.

"American women are going to make themselves look ugly," said Walter Holmes, 33, "and the designers will get all the blame."

The "knees out" look is strictly for the young, for the rebel," said Holmes, who described himself in an interview as a designer for mature women.

Holmes' dresses let midknee. He approves of the knee look for women 30-and-younger.

"Youth can wear something an adult can't," he said. "So, marvelous! Let them have their way. Let them have a ball with it. But for God's sake, don't compete with them."

What if mother insists on copying daughter's knee look?

"First thing, it would go out," Holmes said. "Youth would avoid it like the plague. And then women would wonder what happened to this year's bold fashion."

There is nothing quite so unfortunate as a woman who tries to look like her daughter.

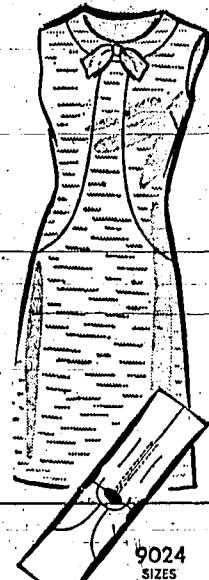
English women, Holmes says, differ from American women in this respect.

"English women may look at girls youthfully dressed and say: 'Oh, you do look adorable,' or, 'You look ridiculous,' or, 'When I was young, ... But they would never try to emulate youth,'" he said.

"There's a fear, in America, that age is deathly sickness, instead of a charming attribute."

And, Holmes said, "An elegant woman is not going to hoist her skirts three inches above her knee."

Marian Martin Pattern



9024
SIZES
34-48

by Marian Martin

TO SIZE 48!

Sew for summer — sew a swerve — curved skimmers that sweeps lightly down the body, slimming as it goes. Band neck and bow are tops for flattery. Printed pattern 9024: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport — find everything for every size. In pattern-packed catalog, 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in catalog for free pattern. Send 50 cents for catalog.

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FASHION TRANSFORMATION here turns the utilitarian umbrella into a '60 accessory accout. Double ombre-colored nylon with a long sleek "black stick," left, is one of the newest umbrella fashions — the walking stick with slim crook handle and extra long wood formula.

Fashion news for girls on the go no matter what the weather is hold "surfer" print umbrella,

With-in-rain-repellent cotton with a black and white Polynesian-inspired print it is accented

with black formula and crook handle. These are Polan Katz designs.

Umbrella Is New Fashion Symbol Must

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Weather notwithstanding, a new fashion symbol is the umbrella you carry. It has now become the finishing touch to a co-ordinat-

ed look.

One new design, chic and continental, is the slim "black stick" umbrella. The extra long wood stick is in one piece from curved handle to the top of the exaggerated ferrule. Dramatic contrast is provided by colorful nylon covers with a black woodlike napkin ring used as a closure in place of the conventional tie band.

For teen-agers a new group of cotton umbrellas (called Miss PK) is vibrant in color and bold in design. There are dots and daisies and two-faced denim to go with blue jeans. And the price is right for young budgets.

You'll find port-hole umbrellas, too, with look-through circles of clear vinyl on black, navy, red or white.

Since you'll need more than a smile for your umbrella when you're traveling this year, be sure to have a look at the new designs — dimensioned for convenient packing. There are many handsome varieties.

Open or shut umbrellas are making their point in this year's fashion scene.

* * *

Senior Girls Are Honored

MALTA — Raft River High School senior class girls and their mothers were guests of honor at a tea hosted by the Malta Social Club in the Raft River Electric Conference Room.

Bethany Carroll, Buhl, who recently completed a two-year term in the Peace Corps, was guest speaker.

The refreshment table was centered with floral arrangement in the class colors — pink and dark blue.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Lloyd Schorzman and each graduate was presented a gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Lloyd Schorzman, Mrs. Carl Neiwirth, Mrs. Glen Parke, Mrs. Herbert Neiwirth, Diana McElwain and Janet Simplot.

See John

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What is the answer

to Daddy's prayer?

Colonial Concrete everywhere!

Please More from
your home-owned firm

Second Annual Israel Fashion

Week Shown:

By HELEN HENNESSY

TEL-AVIV (NEA) — It is difficult to think of this land of sun, citrus, groves, blue sea and desert in terms of silk, mohair, Dacron, Acrylic and lambswool.

But the recent second annual Israel Fashion Week held here in Tel Aviv proved that the land of milk and honey is fast emerging as an important export fashion center. Nearly 400 buyers from 14 nations attended the event, led by a delegation of 75 from leading American stores.

The fashions ran the gamut — formal and furs, rainwear, knitwear, leather and boucherie—all beautifully cut, sown and designed. There is news in Israeli fashions, but it can't be covered in one fell swoop.

Beechwear seems a good place to start. It's so natural a product to originate in this country where the Mediterranean wrap-ups, multipiece beach suits

There are all kinds of clever wrap-ups, bikini suits and blousons. But the best-looking beachwear I've seen is in a long time is the bikini worn by Len Goldberg, a woman who came to Israel 16 years ago and today, with her husband, is co-owner of the Gottex firm, fast becoming a name to be reckoned with in swimwear.

Her color range and combinations of fabrics are almost as varied as her designs. Smocking, pleats, ruffles and crocheted touches add eye-catching appeal to even the simplest suits. And speaking of eye-appeal the cut and fit of her bikinis make others I've seen look like school uniforms.

There were exciting sarong skirts and pants and halter teams as well as gay, colorful cotton prints.

As an aside, so you'll know what is being worn across the Atlantic, this season in the sun, Mrs. Goldberg reports that pink and turquoise are color favorites for swimwear in Europe. The United States favors white.

There is much more to report about other types of fashion coming from Israel. But with summer approaching it seemed best to begin at the beach.

* * *

Larry Bronson and Donald Nicholson as bridesmaids and ushers.

Margaret Van Orman played the traditional wedding music.



Mr. AND MRS. P. W. HUYSER
will be honored at a family reunion and dinner Wednesday in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The couple was married June 1, 1916, at Rupert by Rev. C. E. Dehl. They are former Gooding residents and have resided on their farm near Aliss for the past 27 years.

Unit Delegate
Is Announced

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Arville O'Donnell, Bellevue, is Richfield Chapter, Order of Eastern Star delegate to Grand Chapter in Boise this June.

Mrs. Clarence Lemmon and son served as secretary.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. TERRY TUCKER
230 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Peach Cream
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup reconstituted frozen
lemonade
1 can (1 pound-6 ounces)
peach pie filling
1 cup cream for whipping
1 teaspoon vanilla
Soften gelatin in lemonade. In
a small saucepan. Heat, stirring
constantly until gelatin dis-
solves. Stir into pie filling in a
large bowl.

Chill, stirring several times,
50 minutes or until as thick as
unbeaten egg whites.

Whip cream and vanilla until
stiff. Fold into peach mixture.

FOR FANCY ROSES

Call the
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Tuesday, May 31, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

5

Slides Shown At Club Meet

RICHFIELD — Adding beauty with electricity in the home was demonstrated by slides shown by Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power home extension agent, Twin Falls, when the Burnah Club met with Mrs. Hazel Powell of St. Shoshone.

Mrs. Agnes Powell, Richfield, was co-hostess.

Popular television programs were discussed and Mrs. Walker received a gift.

Club members will decorate the Outlaw Day float at the residence of Mrs. Powell during the June 10 meeting.

* * *

Past Matrons Club Convenes

SHOSHONE — Past Matrons Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pendleton for a 7:30 p.m. dessert.

Guests were past patrons, Frank Shaffer, M. R. Brown and Charles Pendleton.

Game prizes were won by Brown, Mrs. Morris Gerard and Robert Vaden.

The next meeting is June 27 at the home of Mrs. Little Pillger.

* * *

WE LOAN MORE MONEY

on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skis, saddle, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other items of value.

B & B LOANS

MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET

— ALSO BUY — SELL — TRADE —

If you have a . . .

CREDIT CARD

(over 200 credit cards accepted)

We can set up a charge account for you today. No hidden charges on accounts paid within 30 days. This will give you an accurate record of drug expenditures for tax filing.

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

WEST ADDISON

GREAT MONUMENTS

MT. RUSHMORE

The faces are big as were the men. Carved into the granite mountain side, Mr. Rushmore (over 6,000) in the South Dakota box office, the faces of four men from three eras. Every year to see George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin. The figures are proportionate to men 165 feet tall. In a huge amphitheater, you can stand alone on the country seat and look up at the faces. The measured only by the cause of the American Revolution.



. . . commemorate timeless lives

Just as the lives of these men held together their country, so must your life hold together your family. Your loved ones look to you to build for them the family ideals of comfort, confidence and protection. Planning now, through life insurance, can solidify those ideals forever. Whether you need executive or educational plans, mortgage

protection or insurance for your wife and children, your Modern Woodmen representative can build for your family the comfort you want them to have. The plan which serves your needs can entitle you to Modern Woodmen's unique Fraternal Benefits. See your Modern Woodmen representative soon.



MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

GERALD LOWE, FIC

Agency Manager

P. O. Box 372

Twin Falls, Idaho

Turn corners into natural
curves with Answerette. This pantie
combination gives a smooth, controlling, com-
fortable fashion line. Inner bands flatten
tummy, trim hips and thighs, shape the back,
naturally. Nylon and Spandex power net with
nylon lace bust cups. White, B and C 32-38,
\$22.50

Answerette by Gossard

Idaho News

ESCAPES INJURY

BOISE (AP) — Two persons — a flying instructor and his student — escaped injury Monday when their light plane flipped over at the floating Feather Airport, about seven miles northwest of Boise.

They were John Skorow, of Boise, an instructor for Bradley Air Service, and his student, Bob Kinkade of Boise.

Easy Fishing

CRAZBROOK, B. C. (AP) — It rained so hard in Cranbrook Monday you could pick up fish from the lawn in a downtown park.

An inch of rain in less than an hour bucked up an underground river through a storm sewer into the park. With the river came dozens of trout, some of them 12 inches long.

Children scooped them up and took them home for dinner.

Lemhi County Names Delegates

SALMON—Lemhi County Republicans and Democrats have elected delegates to attend the June 10 state nominating conventions.

Republicans selected are Fred Snook and Steve Mahaffey. Serving automatically will be Sherman F. Purdy Sr., county chairman; Lynn Scott, state committeeman; Mrs. Mark Bloodgood, state committeewoman; James Ellsworth, state senator, and Mrs. Helen McKinney, state representative.

Democrats named Howard Sims and Terry McRea as delegates. Others in the delegation are Charles Kana Jr., county chairman; Mrs. Kana, state committeewoman, and Charles Herndon, state committeeman.

Virginia Areas Shaken by Quake

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A rolling, rumbling earthquake that a Georgetown University scientist described as small and not unusual hit areas of Virginia early today.

Father Bernard McConnell of Georgetown said the quake measured about four on the Richter scale.

The quake was felt in a line from Washington to Richmond to the south, as far west as Charlottesville and east to Williamsburg.

No major damage or injuries were reported.

Former Premier Reported in Coma

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Former Premier John M. Chang was reported in a coma today with a liver ailment.

The 66-year-old retired politician, who also served as vice-president under the late President Syngman Rhee, has long been suffering from liver inflammation. He entered a hospital just week for the second time in a year.

Chang's government was overthrown in May 1961 by the military coup which brought President Chung Hee Park to power.

RECOVER CHILDREN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police say they have recovered 20 children kidnapped by a Karachi child-stealing gang in the past two weeks, but 10 other children kidnapped in the last three months are still unaccounted for.

The report emphasized that "children commonly called 'disadvantaged' are in the greatest need for early schooling, for they are most in need of help in developing their ability to live independently and creatively in a modern society."

At present, it said, schooling for four-year-olds is rarely free of cost and therefore is least available to those children who most desperately need it.

But the report added: "Not only those commonly considered disadvantaged are disadvantaged in their lives at home. The pampered also are disadvantaged; so are those whose parents are obsessed with the need to impress and achieve, those whose parents show them little love, those who have little chance to play with other children, those with physical handicaps."

The commission, jointly sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, regularly publishes statements of proposed policy regarding education.

Mandatory Schooling for 4-, 5-Year-Olds Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — An education commission called today for mandatory schooling for four and five-year-olds and urged the federal government to provide general support for the revolutionary proposal.

The Educational Policies Commission said "education in this two-year period can affect the character of the child and all his future life more deeply than his education at any later period."

"Early childhood education, properly conducted, promises significant benefits to American life," it said.

In a report titled "Universal Opportunity for Early Childhood Education," the commission described the current practice of starting children to school at the age of six as "obsolete" since most children that age "have already developed a considerable part of the intellectual ability they will possess as adults."

The commission, jointly sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, regularly publishes statements of proposed policy regarding education.

Don't Knots

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"

"Audie Murphy Gunpoint"

MATINEE AT 1:30

DOORS OPEN 1:15
"GHOST" 3:15 - 4:35 - 6:35
"GUNPOINT" 1:30 - 4:35 - 6:35

IDaho THEATRE
Adults \$1.00 Child .50
Adults \$1.00 then .25 Child .50

LOSES CASE
BOISE (AP) — A Bonneville County man lost his fight for custody of his two children from their stepfather Tuesday in a split state Supreme Court decision.

Robert C. Clark tried to get custody after his former wife was killed in an automobile accident last year. She had remarried.

The Supreme Court by a 3-2 decision upheld a district court ruling that Clark had not paid child support for 18 months and had not maintained contact with the children, so had abandoned them.

Chief Justice Joseph Y. McNaught, in a dissenting opinion, argued the facts did not support the finding that Clark intentionally abandoned the children.

Report on Smut Given To Grangers

Mrs. B. L. Krolikamp and Mrs. Rudy Auerbreiter both Twin Falls, were guest speakers at the Knoll Grange Friday. They addressed the grangers on "obscen literature and its effect on the young people of our nation," advising how individuals can curb the sale of such material.

E. M. Dossett reported on a letter from Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., which stated that European countries are in need of fresh meat from the U.S.

C. E. Givens reported the Boy Scouts had finished painting the Grange Hall. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

DEMOCRATS NAMED Howard Sims and Terry McRea as delegates. Others in the delegation are Charles Kana Jr., county chairman; Mrs. Kana, state committeewoman, and Charles Herndon, state committeeman.



Boy Scout Gary Larson poses with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, Shoshone, as he receives his Duty-to-God award at a special Court of Honor held at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Property Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

WARRANTY DEEDS

Barbara G. McKinnon, Babie E. Humphrey, Lot 12 Block 3 Willow Lane

Gerald J. Mangari to Eventon Mattress Factory, Inc. Lot 6 Block 120 TFRS.

E. L. Rayborn to Kenneth E. Britton, EIS#N 31-3-17, WISSEY(N) 32-13-17.

Priscilla McAffee to Roger E. Wagner, EIS#N 31-3-17, WISSEY(N) 32-13-17, Greenlaw Subdivision.

W. M. Fisher Jr. and Ralph Gerald Taylor to City of Twin Falls, part NW 1/4, Lot 2 Block 120 TFRS.

D. E. Quilliet to Kenneth D. Quilliet, part 1 Lot 2 Block 63, TFRS.

D. E. Quilliet to Kenneth D. Quilliet, EIS#N 31-3-17, WISSEY(N) 32-13-17, Greenlaw Subdivision.

Herman N. Northrop to George Kinsel, part 1 Lot 1 Lot 1 Seaview Subdivision.

Harvey Ployd to Maxwell D. Harney, part 2 Lot 1 Lot 1 Seaview Subdivision.

Carl D. Irwin to Irwin Farms, Inc. SCS# 7-18.

Little Max Winkler to Maxwell D. Harney, part 2 Lot 1 Lot 1 Seaview Subdivision.

Walter D. Rarrell Higby to Richard Rudy, Jr., part EIS#N 31-3-17, WISSEY(N) 32-13-17, Greenlaw Subdivision.

Frank Zatkin to City of Twin Falls, part NW 1/4, Lot 120 TFRS.

Walter Taylor to McLean, WIS#N 21-1-19.

Douglas J. Phillips to Peter Wickham, part 1 Lot 1 King & Surburian Addition, Elizabeth Rofford and Henry D. Stephen, Lot 1 King & Surburian Addition.

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BETTER SPORTS . . . BETTER VARIETY!

Cable Vision

IS SUMMER'S
Best TV Value!!!

See All Your Favorite Sports . . . and all
the New Summer Shows (most in color)
as well as the Many Specials . . .

Now on Cable-Vision . . .

If You Don't Have Cable-Vision . . .

You Are Not Getting All the TV Variety!

PHONE 733-6230 TODAY!!!



Magic Valley Television Schedule

Week, June 1-7

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30 2SL—News
2B—News
3—Lost in Space
5—News, Weather, Spots (c)
5—News, Wthr., Spots. (c)
7B—News
7SL—Critique
8—Roy Rogers
11—Lost in Space
6:00 2SL—News; Weather, Sports
2B—Donna Reed
4—News, Sports, Weather
5—America! (c)
7SL—Recital
7B—News, Weather, Spots
8—Gidget
6:25 2B—Business News
6:30 2SL—Virginian (c)
2B—Beverly Hillbillies (c)
3—Beverly Hillbillies (c)
4—Batman (c)
5—Beverly Hillbillies (c-d)
7SL—Tell Me
7B—Batman (c)
8—Virginian (c)
11—Beverly Hillbillies (c)

7:00 2B—Green Acres (c)
3—Green Acres (c)
4—Party Duke
5—Green Acres (c-d)
7SL—What's New
7B—FBI (c)
11—Green Acres (c)

7:10 2B—Dick Van Dyke
3—Dick Van Dyke
4—Blue Light (c)
5—Dick Van Dyke (d)
11—Dick Van Dyke

6:10 2B—I Spy (c)
2B—Danny Kaye (c)
3—Danny Kaye (c)
4—Movie, "I Aim at the Stars"

5—Danny Kaye (c)
7B—I Spy (c)
8—I Spy (c)
11—Danny Kaye (c)

8:30 2SL—Retrospect

8:40 2SL—Bob Hope

2B—McHale's Navy

1—Garden Digest

5—Wild, Wild West

7SL—U.S.A.—Art

3—Garden Digest

7B—Bob Hope

5—Romper Room (c)

6:15 2SL—KUTV-TV Salt Lake

2B KBOI-TV Boise

2—KID-TV Idaho Falls

4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake

5 KSL-TV Salt Lake

7SL KUED-TV Salt Lake (Educational)

7B KTVB-TV Boise

8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls,

11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls (c)

(d) Telecast in color

(d) Deleted from Cablevision

8—Bob Hope

11—FBI

9:15 3—Armchair Adventure

9:30 2B—Secret Agent

3—Smothers Brothers

7SL—Great Society

10:00 2SL—News; Weather, Spots.

3—News, Sports, Weather

4—News, Sports, Weather

5—News, Weather, Sports (c)

7B—Dr. Kildare

8—Blue Light

11—News, Sports, Weather

10:15 4—Movie, "Paratrooper"

10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson (c)

2B—News, Spots, Weather

3—Long Hot Summer

5—Movie

7B—News, Weather, Spots.

8—News, Weather, Sports

11—Long Hot Summer

5—Movie

7B—Johnny Carson (c)

8—Johnny Carson (c)

11—Laredo (c)

9:30 JSL—Impact

10:00 2SL—News; Weather, Spots.

3—News, Sports, Weather

4—News, Sports, Weather

5—News, Spots, Weather

7B—Dr. Kildare

8—Richard Diamond

11—News, Sports, Weather

10:15 4—Movie, "New York Confidential"

10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson (c)

2B—News, Spots, Weather

3—The Baron

7B—News, Weather, Spots.

8—News, Weather, Sports

11—The Baron

10:45 2B—Concentration

3—Guiding Light

5—Guiding Light (d)

11—Guiding Light

10:55 2SL—Morning Star (c)

2B—Andy Griffith

3—Andy Griffith

4—Supermarket Sweeps

5—Andy Griffith (d)

7B—Morning Star (c)

8—Morning Star (c)

11—Andy Griffith

9:30 2SL—Paradise Bay (c)

2B—Dick Van Dyke

3—Dick Van Dyke

4—Dating Game

5—Dick Van Dyke (d)

7B—Paradise Bay (c)

8—Paradise Bay (c)

11—Dick Van Dyke

10:00 2SL—Jeopardy (c)

2B—Love of Life

3—Love of Life

4—Donna Reed

5—Love of Life (d)

7B—Jeopardy (c)

8—Jeopardy (c)

11—Love of Life

10:25 2SL—News

3—News (d)

11—News

2SL—Post Office (c)

2B—Search for Tomorrow

3—Search for Tomorrow

4—Father Knows Best

5—Search for Tomorrow (d)

7B—Post Office (c)

8—Post Office (c)

9—A Time for Us

10—Search for Tomorrow (d)

11—Search for Tomorrow

10:35 2B—Movie, "Terror From the Year 2000"

7B—Johnny Carson (c)

8—Johnny Carson (c)

11:45 2SL—Peter Gunn

12:00 2SL—Merv Griffin

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30 2SL—News (c)

2B—News, Spots, Weather

3—Wild, Wild West

5—News Wthr., Spots. (c)

7SL—Hablaemos Espanol

7B—News (c)

8—Roger Ramjet

11—Wild, Wild West

5:45 2B—News

7SL—Friendly Giant

6:00 2SL—News, Weather, Spots

2B—Munsters

4—News, Sports, Weather

5—Death Valley Days (c)

7B—News, Weather, Spots

8—Donna Reed

11—Death Valley Days (c)

10:15 2B—Sports Movie, "Death Valley Days" (c)

11—Sports Movie, "Death Valley Days" (c)

10:30 2SL—Double Feature Movie, "Night of the Blood Beast" and "Revenge of Frankenstein"

10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson (c)

11—Sports Movie, "Middle of the Night"

5—Unforgettable

7B—News, Weather, Spots

8—Sports Movie, "Never Steal Anything"

10:30 2B—Movie, "The Big Secret"

7B—Johnny Carson

11—The Saint

12:00 2SL—Merv Griffin

SATURDAY MORNING

6:30 4—Farm Report

6:35 3—Sunrise Semester

6:35 3—News

11—Headlines

7:00 2SL—Jeffersons (c)

2B—Captain Kangaroo

3—Heckle and Jeckle (c)

5—Captain Kangaroo

7B—Jetsons (c)

8—Hercule and Jeckle (c)

11—Hercule and Jeckle (c)

7:30 2SL—Atom Ant (c)

2B—Atom Ant (c)

11—Atom Ant (c)

8:00 2SL—Secret Squirrel (c)

2B—Mighty Mouse (c)

3—Porky Pig (c)

4—Porky Pig (c)

5—Mighty Mouse (c)

7B—Secret Squirrel (c)

Condensed on Inside

Regular Daytime Programs, Monday Through Friday

WEEKDAY MORNINGS

5:45 2B—Guiding Light

3—Guiding Light

5—Guiding Light (d)

11—Guiding Light

10:55 2SL—Morning Star (c)

2B—Andy Griffith

3—Andy Griffith

4—Supermarket Sweeps

5—Andy Griffith (d)

7B—Morning Star (c)

8—Morning Star (c)

11—Andy Griffith

9:30 2SL—Paradise Bay (c)

2B—Dick Van Dyke

3—Dick Van Dyke

4—Dating Game

5—Dick Van Dyke (d)

7B—Paradise Bay (c)

8—Paradise Bay (c)

11—Dick Van Dyke

10:00 2SL—Jeopardy (c)

2B—Love of Life

3—Love of Life

4—Donna Reed

5—Love of Life (d)

7B—Jeopardy (c)

8—Jeopardy (c)

Hill Scores Disputed Victory in Wreck-Marred Memorial Day 500 Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Graham Hill, a London road racer, scored a disputed victory in the Memorial Day 500-mile auto classic Monday, a race marred by a massive, flaming pile-up on the first turn; Hill, a 36-year-old Britisher, appeared to be the first across the finish line, but backer of Scotsman Jim Clark said the score was still to be settled.

Clark, the defending world and Indianapolis champion, appeared to be the No. 2 finisher, but factory representatives backing him said they would protest if the official finish—which isn't posted until Tuesday—shows Hill in first place.

Dodgers Rip Braves With 16-Hit Attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Don Drysdale scattered nine hits and contributed a double and a single to a 16-hit Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers battered the Atlanta Braves 10-6 Monday night.

Drysdale allowed three home runs but posted to his fourth victory against four defeats.

The Dodgers routed Tony Cloninger, 3-6, with a four-run third inning that gave Drysdale a big margin.

Murky Wills led off the game with a home run for the Dodgers. It was the first homer for the flea shortstop since Aug. 31, 1964.

Tommy Davis and John Roseboro had three hits apiece as the Dodgers raked five Atlanta pitchers for six doubles among their 16-10 fifties.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Wills (1), Atlanta, Torre (13); Jones (4), Menke (0).

Angels Sweep Twin Wins From Indians

ANAHEIM (AP) — Home runs by Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop carried California to 4-3 and 5-1 victories over Cleveland Monday as the Angels lengthened the Indians' losing streak to four games.

Fregosi won the opener with a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning. Knoop decided the nightcap with a two-run homer in the fourth frame.

Denn Chance came on in relief in the sixth inning of the second game and saved the victory for 27-year-old rookie right-hander Minnie Rojas, who was making his major league debut.

Rojas allowed a first-inning homer by Fred Whifford.

Paul Schutte and Bob Rodgers contributed run-scoring singles in the second-game victory over Jack Kralick.

Fregosi's homer in the opener broke a 3-3 tie and gave reliever Jack Sanford, 5-1, the victory over reliever Don McMahon, 1-1.

(First Game) Cleveland .000 020 100—3 6 0; California .000 021 10x—4 0 0.

Stamps, McMahon (9). Harlan (7) and Sims; McGlothlin, Sanford (6), Lee (8) and Sartiano. W—Sanford 5-1. L—McMahon, 1-1.

Home runs — Cleveland, Gonzalez (1); California, Fregosi (3).

Second Game) Cleveland .100 000 000—1 0 1; California .000 200 30x—5 8 0.

Kralick (1), Allen (7), McMahon (6) and Sims; Rojas, Chance (6) and Rodgers; W—Rojas 1-0. L—Kralick 1-2.

Home runs — Cleveland, Whifford (3); California, Knoop (8).

McLain Pegs Tigers Past Athletics 5-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dennis McLain allowed only one hit, Phil Roof's fifth-inning double, and posted his eighth victory of the season Monday night as Detroit downed Kansas City 5-2.

Roof's two-out double in the fifth inning drove home Ed Charles and Ken Harrelson, who had walked.

Norm Cash hit a two-run homer in the first for the Tigers, and Roof's hit tied the score.

It stayed that way until the seventh. Gates Brown walked and went to third as Don Wert sliced a double to right. Dick McAliffe delivered both runners with a triple and then came home on Cash's single.

Detroit .000 000 300—5 10 1; Kansas City .000 020 00—2 1 2.

McLain and Freedman; Dobson, Lindblad (7); Dickson (9) and Roof, W—McLain 8-2. L—Dobson 2-3.

Home run — Detroit, Cash (8).

Tune-up — Brakes Alignment Balancing

For all cars and trucks by experts who know how. Some location for 20 years.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 40.8 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Allen's Homer Lets Twins Drop Orioles

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bernie Allen smashed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning and Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs with two homers as Minnesota defeated Baltimore 7-4 Monday and gained a split of a day-night doubleheader.

The Orioles won the opener 3-1 behind Dave Johnson's four straight singles and home runs by Woody Held and Andy Etchebarren.

Steve Barber, who won his third game in five decisions and reliever Stu Miller scattered six singles in the opener.

Allen's smash over the right-field fence with Jim Kaat on base came off reliever Dick Stiglitz in the eighth inning and knapped a 4-4 tie. The Twins added another run on reliever Al Worthington's double and Zollo Versalles' single.

Killebrew's first home run off the second inning. The Twins added a second run on singles by Don Mincher, Earl Buttry and Allen.

Killebrew's second homer came after Tony Oliva's infield single in the fifth inning.

Baltimore .000 003 002—5 11 1; Minnesota .000 000 010—1 6 3.

Barber, S. Miller (8), and Etchebarren; Merritt, Klipstein (8) and Zimmerman, W-Burber, J-2. L—Merritt (1).

(Second Game)

Baltimore .000 003 010—4 3 4; Minnesota .000 020 020—7 13 0.

Bartman, Drabek (2); Hall (6) and Etchebarren; Sibley, Worthington (6) and Battey, W—Worthington 2-1. L—Hall 2-2.

Home runs — Baltimore, Apriacio (1), Powell (7); Minnesota, Killebrew 2 (6), Allen (1):

Standing were uncertain among cars wrecked and stopped by mechanical failures.

The other race leaders were

Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., who set qualifying records but was stopped by a broken valve; and Lloyd Ruby, stopped by a broken cam.

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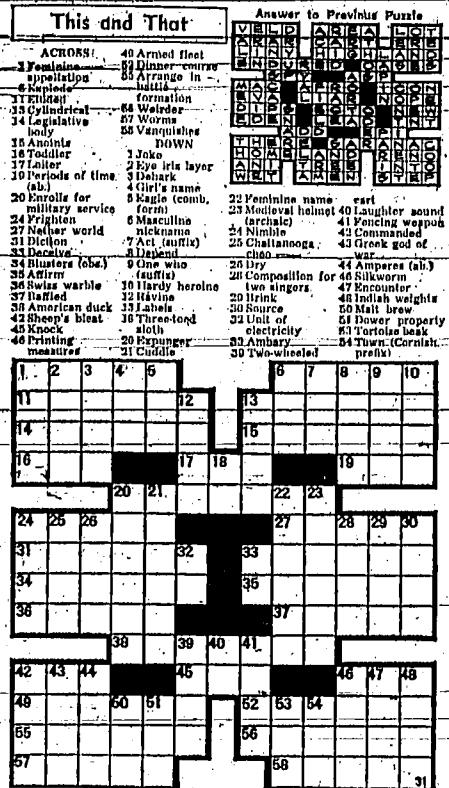
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Side Glances



Major Hoople



Out Our Way



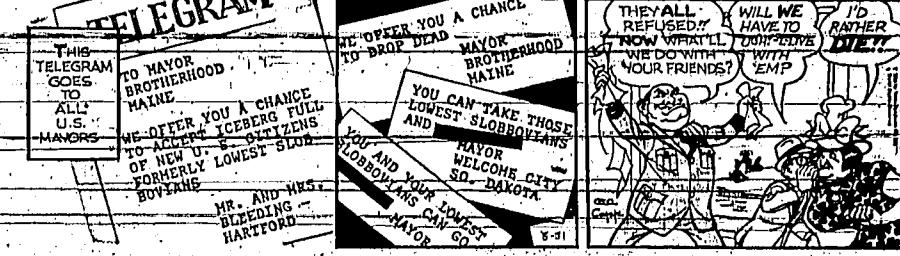
Ben Casey



Bugs-Bunny



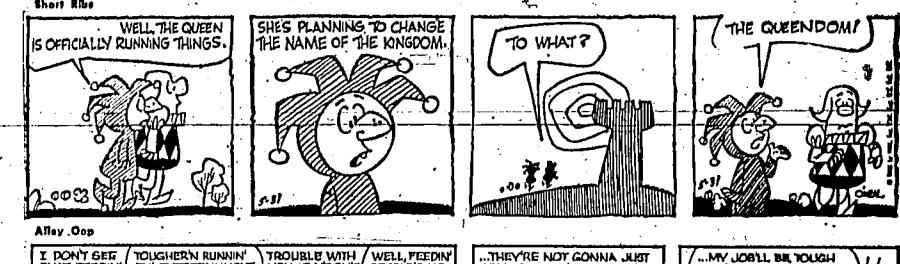
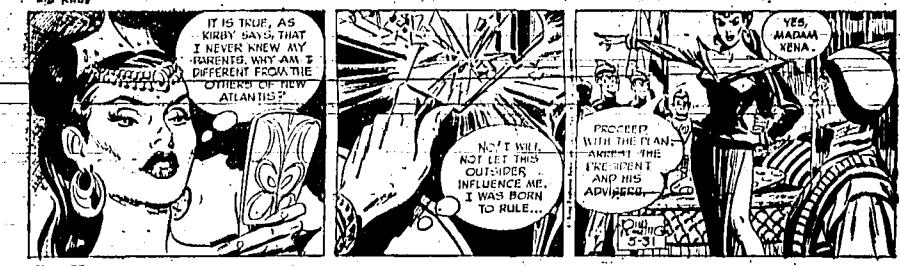
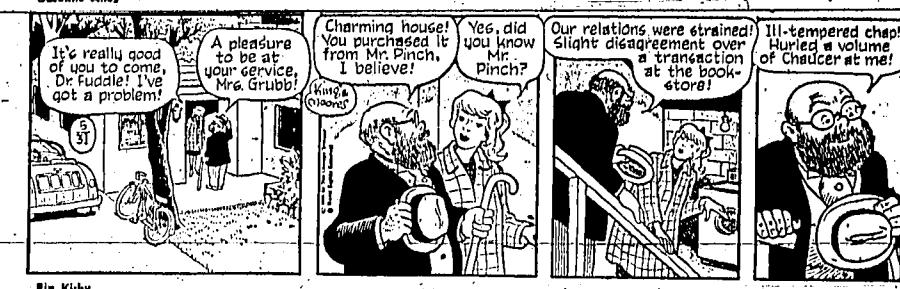
Terry and the Pirates



Captain Easy



Ray Morgan, M.D.



Sales Tax Explained to Area C. of C.

RUPERT—The Forward Idaho Movement was explained to members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce during their regular luncheon meeting held Thursday at the Irling Inn.

Pat Harwood, field director for the movement, is a state representative from Jefferson County and reported his job was to help people better understand the decision on the sales tax which they will have to make on Nov. 8. He said voters should study the issue and not vote on omission.

Dell Holland, Cassia County chairman and Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Minidoka County chairman for the Forward Idaho Movement, were introduced by Harwood.

Harwood noted that since the passage of the sales tax bill, Idaho has led the nation in per capita income gain and expansion of present business and new business is on the upswing.

The director noted that the sales tax will supply the money projected by the last legislature. He noted that education is the biggest cost to the state government.

The increase to schools in 1965-66 over 1964-65 in Minidoka County will amount to \$100,435, Harwood said. He also discussed the reduction in property tax in the county and extra liquor grants as well as the income tax reduction for state residents.

A total of \$107,663.36 has been collected by Minidoka County merchants in the six months following the sales tax collection. Harwood noted that some \$400,000 will be collected for the year in the county.

Harwood noted that estimated figures collected from tourists to the state would run anywhere from eight to eighteen million dollars.

The director noted that the average resident pays sales tax on one-half of his income.

The director said that although the present sales tax legislation is far from perfect, and has a few wrinkles yet to be ironed out, he asserted that it would be better to straighten out the wrinkles and go forward.

Dell Hollinger, chamber president, conducted the meeting and Claude Rasmussen, delegate to Boys' State, sponsored by the chamber, talked briefly to the members.

Glen Curtis, new manager at City Finance, was introduced as a new member.

William Haines, program chairman, reported a delegation of agricultural experts from the Soviet Union, sponsored by the Cultural Exchange program, will be guests at the next chamber luncheon Thursday. A female interpreter will accompany the group, presently on a tour to study grain crops in this area.

Khrushchev, Wife Leading Quiet Life

MOSCOW (AP) — Nina Khrushchev says she and Nikita are leading a quiet life in the country and the ousted Soviet leader spends a lot of time reading and walking.

Three British newsmen ran into Mrs. Khrushchev Monday at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport where she was saying goodbye to a niece going to Cuba. She gave the first authoritative account of Khrushchev's life in many months.

Khrushchev, 72, was replaced

In October 1964, pensioned and given a villa outside Moscow. He has not been seen by Westerners in more than a year.

Mrs. Khrushchev confirmed reports that her husband had been through a long siege of kidney trouble but said he has made "an astonishing recovery."

"He was in the hospital twice, but he was fully recovered and is fit and well," she said.

"We live quietly these days. Our old friends come to see us from time to time. And we have our family out of course."

Mrs. Khrushchev, who is not talked readily in English and seemed to enjoy the encounter with the newsmen, she looked well and somewhat thinner.

Russians in the crowded terminal took no outward notice of her.

Youths Riot at Coney Island

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 4,000 teen-agers went on a rampage at Coney Island Monday night, letting off steam at the Memorial Day weekend drew to a close.

Police said the teen-agers — both girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 18 — engaged in fights, threw bottles and forced rides and booths to close early at the amusement center. The rowdiness lasted about an hour before 200 policemen, including 150 reinforcements, broke up the milling, laughing youngsters.

WILL GET MEDAL
DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — America's first man in space — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., of Durham, N.H., — will be presented a medal for distinguished service during the University of New Hampshire's commencement program June 13.

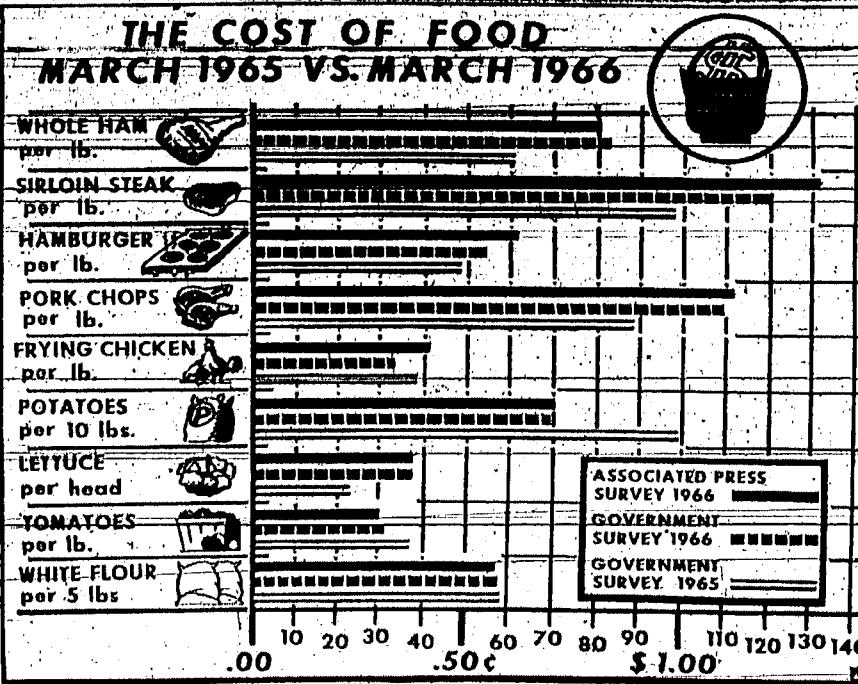


CHART SHOWS HOW typical food prices across the country changed between March, 1965, and March, 1966. Sources for

the figures are the U.S. government and an AP survey conducted by housewives in 12 U.S. cities. (AP wirephoto)

Housewife Budget Brigade Concludes It Is Costing More to Feed Family

By The Associated Press

A housewife's budget brigade concluded today that government price indexes fairly reflect a hard fact of life in the 1960s: it is costing more and more to feed the family.

Many housewives seem firmly

convinced that food prices just about doubled in the past year. They didn't, but government figures, reported by an independent Associated Press survey in March, show that the cost of a typical week's shop-

* * * *

Table Shows Recent Rise In Food Cost

By The Associated Press

Here's a way to check for yourself what's happened to food prices:

Govt. G.A.P., Survey Survey Survey, Natl. Natl. 12-City Avg. Avg. Avg. Mid. Mid. March March March 1965 1966 1965

White flour, 5 lb. .58.0 .58.2 .58.4

Corn flakes, 12 oz. .29.0 .29.0 .29.2

Rice, short grain, lb. .18.0 .18.1 .18.0

Bread, white, lb. .21.0 .21.6 .22.7

Sirloin steak, lb. 1.07.6 1.19.3 1.31.6

Hamburger, lb. .48.8 .54.3 .61.6

Pork chops, lb. .83.3 1.09.7 1.10.2

Whole ham, lb. .60.9 .82.3 .79.6

Bacon, lb. .70.2 .90.8 .94.9

Lamb chops, lb. 1.36.4 1.56.6 1.30.9

Frankfurters, lb. .62.4 .73.3 .69.9

Bologna, 8 oz. .40.7 .47.2 .44.8

Evaporated milk, lb. .38.5 .43.7 .41.1

Turkey, lb. .47.5 .50.9 .50.0

Haddock fillet, frozen, lb. .61.3 .65.2 .66.7

Tuna fish, ½ lb. .32.0 .34.2 .34.2

Fresh milk, ½ gal. .47.3 .48.4 .47.7

Evaporated milk, ½ can. .15.2 .15.4 .15.3

American process cheese, lb. .37.6 .40.3 .38.7

Butter, lb. .74.9 .79.6 .78.7

Bananas, lb. .15.7 .15.4 .14.4

Fresh orange juice, qt. .47.8 .41.8 .42.4

Potatoes, 10 lb. .99.4 .69.4 .70.1

Cabbage, lb. .10.4 .13.0 .12.1

Lettuce, size 24, head. .22.0 .30.8 .30.8

Spinach, 10 oz. .26.2 .29.6 .27.7

Tomatoes, lb. .37.2 .31.7 .30.4

Pears, No. 2½ can. .45.1 .51.4 .47.3

Orange juice concentrate, 6 oz can. .25.8 .31.8 .26.2

Pens, green, No. 307 can. .23.3 .24.1 .21.1

Eggs, Grade A, large, doz. .47.4 .51.5 .61.1

Margarine, lb. .27.8 .28.1 .29.1

Salad oil, cooking oil, pt. .34.3 .36.0 .35.4

Sugar, 5 lb. .39.2 .39.7 .37.3

Coffee, 1 lb. .81.0 .82.5 .81.3

Coffee, instant, 6 oz. .08.5 .09.7 .08.0

Tea bags, pkc. of 48. .01.3 .00.8 .01.1

Chicken soup, 10½ oz. .18.2 .18.1 .17.4

Spaghetti, 1½ lb. .15.0 .15.7 .17.0

French fried potato chips, 17.1 .15.0 .15.0

Total. \$19.15 \$20.49 \$20.10

pounds went up nearly 7 percent. Meats, however, have risen sharply. Based on the government's national price averages, it cost \$6.22 to buy one pound each of sirloin steak; hamburger, pork chops, ham, bacon and lamb chops in mid-March compared with \$5.12 in mid-March of 1965 — a rise of 21.3 percent.

By contrast, the other items on the shopping list of the AP's budget brigade rose only 1.5 percent.

The AP's budget brigade figures, and the government's, should enable skeptical shopkeepers to judge for themselves. The AP housewives themselves started out highly skeptical on their 12-city spot survey.

They said food prices overall were unquestionably high, although many a penny could be shaved off the grocery bill by determined housewives.

"I'm sure there are some who can save so much time from their other home-making duties," the AP's checker said.

A housewife does all her shopping at one store, the researcher in St. Louis said. "It doesn't matter much which store you shop at — they'll get all your money anyway."

"Each store's weekly bargains really were bargains," she reported. "They cut off as much as 20 or 30 cents per item. But they seem to make it up somewhere else."

The Associated Press budget brigade priced a list of 38 to 40 food items, from potatoes to sirloin steak. In three supermarkets in each of the 12 cities on March 10,

Reports by both sets of checkers indicated that pork prices, which had been in orbit for months, were beginning to level out or decline, although still far higher than a year ago.

Government checkers reported an average price of \$11.7 for pork chops in Billings compared with \$11.7 in February and 9.2 cents in March of 1965. In Boston, \$10.65 in Boston compared with \$10.87 and 90.6 cents, \$11.32 in Cleveland compared with \$11.57 and 90.8 cents, and \$10.76 in Detroit compared with \$11.21 and 85.1 cents.

The AP's budget brigade found their three-store average for pork chops to be \$1.77 in Baltimore, \$1.11 in Boston, \$1.11 in Cleveland and \$1.09 in Detroit.

The tendency for food prices in general to level out was reflected in April statistics announced by the government a week ago showing that overall food costs rose only 1.0 percent, but following in the footsteps of the government checkers.

The AP budget brigade "in general agreed that there are several ways to resist advancing prices. These include buying only the items on its prepared list, placing a limit on the total amount spent, eliminating luxuries and buying less expensive grades."

The AP's Detroit checker said advances in the processing of food items, along with the introduction of new food preservation techniques, have helped to keep food prices down.

The government checkers found San Francisco to be the costliest city, with an average price of \$21.27 for 30 items compared with \$19.70 for 30 items purchased by the AP checker.

The San Francisco checker said: "I find it necessary to devote considerably more time to shopping all three stores to take advantage of their loss leaders and buy the better values."

The San Francisco checker said: "My budget is strained to the breaking point, commanded the housewife who was surprised to find that in San Francisco."

The housewife in Washington well-known for its low prices

ASSOCIATED PRESS SURVEY 1966

GOVERNMENT SURVEY 1965

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GOVERNMENT SURVEY 1965

Your BEST Car, Pickup or Truck BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed Below!

May 31-June 1, 1966
14 Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Implements 90

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 1010 Diesel tractor-loader Backhoe, 1963 model. \$500

CASE 210B Loader tractor with 3-point hitch loader bucket and pallet forks. \$1500

JOHN DEERE 810 Scraper, 8 yard combination. \$10,750

JOHN DEERE 1010 Tractor, loader, backhoe. \$15,000

These "and" the complete line of John Deere quality industrial equipment at

ELLIOTTS

John Deere Industrial Dealer, 111 Overland Avenue, Durley, Phone 678-5555, From Twin Falls Enterprise 411

ATTENTION Contractors—Farmers—Ranchers Crawler Tractors

AC-11D10 \$2250

IHC-TD14 \$2250

IHC-TD9 with hydraulic dozer ... \$1500

IHC-TD8 \$850

IHC-TD9 with hydraulic dozer \$1050

CAT-10 with hydraulic dozer \$3250

CAT-D4 \$2500

CASE-1000 with dozer \$6,500

ELLIOTTS

John Deere Industrial Dealer, 111 Overland Avenue, Durley, Phone 678-5555, From Twin Falls Enterprise 411

1-3 STAR MM diesel. \$2350

1 CASE 831C diesel tractor, \$3375

1 IHC 460 diesel tractor, \$2950

1 FORD 6000 tractor, \$4250

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John Deere Industrial Dealer, 111 Overland Avenue, Durley, Phone 678-5555, From Twin Falls Enterprise 411

FARMERS AND CUSTOM OPERATORS Do you want to start up in the rush? "ORDER YOUR EQUIPMENT NOW!" Dated Hay Loaders, 100 head. Bale Bins & Beet Beds. Potato Lifters &

Still taking a few orders on 1966 model Bauer potato harvester. This new larger capacity machine can dig 40 acres per day direct digging or 4-row dig and pick-up. These units are growing rapidly. Call 423-3000 or 423-6162 after 5 p.m.

PASTURE — Very good irrigated pasture ready to turn in. Can handle 80 head of calves under yearlings or 80 head of cows or steers. Price \$100 per acre. Call 423-3000.

WANTED: Two self fed grain truck with hay and sugar. Call Ingalls Grain, 733-6300.

WEED CONTROL: Garden herbicide available at the farm; molasses, Ingalls, 423-5880, Kimberly.

WANTED to buy grain and hay. Call Merlin, 733-6300.

DRILLING: Spanish, 3 tons. 15 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. A/C and American Field, 15 ft. long, Mountain Home, 15 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep.

REGISTRATION: 1966 German Shepherd puppy, very nice. Phone 733-2312 or 301-410 Avenue East, Wendell, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REGISTRATION: 1966 Harlequin (black and white) Great Dane pup, 88 lbs., female. Violet Hill, 733-4102.

PASTURE for rent for 60 to 70 head of cattle. Phone 530-2336, Wendell.

EIGHT-POINT: 1966, Twin Falls.

HEALTHY purchased Collie puppies, 8 weeks old. Shiloh, Idaho.

4500 ft. Bull.

TOY ANIMAL: screwball puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 733-7101.

OTHER-LIVESTOCK 112

MANNY: 100 head. Goat kids, \$7.50 each. From good milking strain. Phone 733-3268.

12 SACKS of cut certified seed potatoes. Call 326-4278, Dale Williams.

SMALL: Gentle Giant, burro, 3 1/2 miles west of Pifer on Clover Head.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL

Dond and Useless LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT

TWIN FALLS 733-0835

678-8411 BURLEY

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

Magic Valley Mobile Slaughtering, For fast service call 733-1082 evenings 733-7188

L & H MOBILE BUTCHERS

On the farm slaughtering

Jerome, 324-2424

Emmett, 324-2409

Wendell, 326-3099

REREGISTERED Angus cattle, top

grade, 100 head Holstein

Springer heifers, weighing from

400 to 600 lbs., all types of artificial heifers, close-up, 4 head Guernsey heifers, 100 head, Eugene, Idaho, Jerome, 324-2415.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers, 100 per cent guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all weaned calves, 100 head or more, California, Hop or Idaho Hughes, Idaho, 543-5693 or 543-5625.

REGISTERED and non-registered Angus bulls, 16 months or older. Enough choice at present time. Call 324-3000, 423-6162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

PASTURE — Very good irrigated pasture ready to turn in. Can handle 80 head of cattle or steers, Jess O. Eastman, phone 635-4242.

FOSS SALES: Good baby and puppy dogs, 8 weeks old. White, tan, white face, and black, 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

WANTED to buy: Dairy springers, heifers and bulls, 100 head or more, price paid. Mike Neal, 342-4769, Clif Collet.

PAINT Slathering: Cleanest-quickest. Best job in Magic Valley. Delivered, M. D. "Batch" Ecker, 733-3346.

BLAZE: Whiteface and Whitetail calves for sale, 1 day old to 2 years old. \$45 per head and up. 513-8533.

FIVE cows for sale, all just freshened, 5 day or less, plus straw and 4 milk cans. Call 326-3476, Pifer.

FOR SALE: First-cut springer-Holstein heifer. Vaccinated, sterilized, close-up. Phone 324-4769, Roger, 324-4019.

PAINT Slathering: Cleanest-quickest. Best job in Magic Valley. Delivered, M. D. "Batch" Ecker, 733-3346.

BLAZE: Whiteface and Whitetail calves for sale, 1 day old to 2 years old. \$45 per head and up. 513-8533.

STAINLESS STEEL: Fine cattle on earth, calf or wrte Ross Parker, Haigman, Phone 837-4848.

JACK LYONS: 100 head horses, ponies or foals, any breed, Clark, 543-3821, 543-3821.

ONE Guernsey and three Jersey cattle, all young cows. Phone 543-4028.

TWO second calves, Holstein springers. \$300. each. Phone 829-5150, Hazelton.

Swine 103

WEANER pigs for sale. Phone 324-3200, 324-4019, after 6 p.m., or before 7 a.m.

WEANER pigs for sale, Cliff Daniels, Lyons, 543-4024, 543-4024.

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Now Is the Time to Buy a New or Used Car. Best Selection in Magic Valley!

AUTOS FOR SALE

200 AUTOS FOR SALE

200

Autos for Sale

200

Autos for Sale

200

May 31-June 1, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News 15

END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

'64 LINCOLN \$4295
Continental. Beautiful Ermine White with unmarred beige interior. Of course, fully powered, air conditioning, premium tires. This is the very ultimate in a used automobile.

'65 CADILLAC \$4995
Coupe DeVille. Luxurious Golden Bronze finish with all nylon brushed calfskin interior, unbelievably low mileage, new premium tires, full power including air conditioning.

'61 LINCOLN \$2195
Continental convertible 4-door. Beautiful Ermine White with all black brushed calfskin interior and, of course, full power with air conditioning. The only 4-door convertible in America today. This is in the finest of condition.

'65 MERCURY \$2395
Monterey Club sedan finished in gleaming Peacock Turquoise with white top, matching interior, V8 engine, fully equipped. This fine automobile still has warranty.

'65 FORD \$2295
This Sultana White Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe has contrasting black vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires and is very, very sharp.

'65 COMET \$1695
4-door sedan finished in lustrous Pacific Blue with all matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. This unit still has new car warranty and is unbelievably clean inside and out.

'65 COMET \$1995
4-door station wagon with gorgeous Desert Frost finish and matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good white side wall tires.

'63 FORD \$1395
Fairlane 500. Automatic transmission, V8 engine, fully equipped with everything. This car is show-room clean. Lustrous Desert Frost tones with all vinyl matching interior. Excellent condition inside and out. This is the prince of used cars.

'63 PONTIAC \$1895
Saturn 4-door station wagon. Beautiful Desert Frost finish with all matching vinyl interior. Fully equipped, extra clean.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1295
4-door station wagon. Beautiful Desert Frost finish with all matching vinyl interior, V8 engine, STANDARD transmission, radio, heater, very clean, low mileage. Ready for your vacation.

'63 FORD \$1495
Galaxy 500 sedan. Beautiful Rose Frost with contrasting unmarred interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, fully equipped. This is a one owner automobile.

'62 RAMBLER \$695
This glowing Pacific Blue 2-door Classic club sedan has matching interior. Big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra good white wall tires.

'61 MERCURY \$695
Monterey 4-door hardtop. Striking Emperial Blue and White with all matching interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, extra good white side wall tires.

'57 FORD \$295
Fairlane 500. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra clean.

'59 RAMBLER \$395
4-door sedan. 2-tone blue with matching interior, standard transmission, radio, heater.

'60 CHEVROLET \$695
BelAir 4-door. Beautiful Turquoise and White with matching interior, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean inside and out.

'61 FORD \$795
Fairlane 500 with sparkling Red and White and Red interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean inside and out.

'61 CHEVROLET \$1095
4-door 9 passenger station wagon with Desert Frost and matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, extra clean, very low mileage.

'54 MERCURY \$95
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'56 BUICK \$150
4-door sedan,

SPRING SAVINGS

1964 FORD
V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine.

\$1695

1964 CHEVROLET
4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$1595

1964 CHEVELLE
Malibu 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. SHARP.

\$1505

1964 BUICK
Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$2595

1962 BUICK
Special 3-door. Radio, Heater, standard transmission.

\$905

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Bucket Seats, 4-speed transmission.

\$905

1960 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Local one owner.

\$705

1960 FORD
4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$705

1961 JEROME
200 South Lincoln. Phone 324-4812
Ed Churchman—Clarence Fulton
Dick Lowe — Frank Sheppard

— C A S H —

FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
For Wrecking

DISCOUNT
AUTO WRECKING
Highway 30, West of City 733-5401

OPEN EVENINGS

1961 RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.

JEROME
200 South Lincoln. Phone 324-4812
Ed Churchman—Clarence Fulton
Dick Lowe — Frank Sheppard

1961 UNION
MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT.

150 3rd Avenue East 733-1919

NEW CAR DEPT.

140 2nd Avenue East 733-3110

HOME PHONES 733-4285

Larry Skelton 733-4285

Henry Alton Page 733-2080

Ralph Gillett 421-5224

Byron Moyer 733-7470

John Gandy 733-4030

Loyd Wood 733-4016

Ken McNew 733-4016

1961 WORKMAN
BROTHERS

PONTIAC—CADILLAC

Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1961 HARBAUGH-MOTOR CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-6

1960 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder engine. A real nice automobile for \$510.

1960 FORD F100

Runabout. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Top A-1 condition throughout.

1963 FORD FALCON

Runabout. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission. Top A-1 condition throughout.

1963 DODGE PICKUP

V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, Western mirrors, Kragel hitch, heavy duty tires and wheels.

1960 FORD F100

Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, custom cab. A top dependable buy.

1965 STUDIEBAKER

Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering. This one is in A-1 condition.

1965 INTERNATIONAL

2-ton Truck. Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

1961 FORD F100

V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

1964 FORD F100

Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

1964 GMC PICKUP

Bucket seats, power steering, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

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Bucket seats, power steering, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

1964 FORD F100

Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering. A real nice truck.

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New Officers Installed by Area DeMolay

RUPERT — Wayne Ingram was installed as new master councilor of DeMolay in a public installation ceremony at the Rupert Masonic Lodge.

He was presented the gavel from retiring master councilor, Pat Woodworth, American Falls. Other officers installed were: Randy Freeman, senior councilor; Ralph Ingram, junior councilor; Tom Walton, senior deacon; Russell Lindstrom, junior deacon; Martin Fujiki, scribe and treasurer; Tom Cook, senior steward, and Larry Morton, junior steward.

Also Dennis Dickson, marshal; Mike Caldwell, chaplain; J. V. Bollar, orator; Harry Marlowe, standard-bearer; Dan Weaver, almoner; Robert Freeman, sentinel, and Rick Bollar, Rick Paul, Bob Henningsen, Steve Benke, Robbie Adams, Dick Schaefer and Joe Shidlon, preceptors.

Installing officers were Scott Cunningham, Pat Woodworth, Ed Lindard, James McCathron and Drew Hall, assisted by members of Rupert Belief No. 38; John's Daughters, Diane McGill, Mary Rush, Carol Gibson, Judy Lindstrom and Joann Teek.

Bob Hosington received the Preceptor of the Year Award and Scott Cunningham presented the Blue Honor Key Award. Mrs. Sally Cunningham was presented a corsage for providing music for the installation.

Special guests included Ted Fullik, master of the Paul Masonic Lodge, and Mrs. Erna McFarland, associate grand conductor of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star.

Rostriments were served by the DeMolay Mothers' Circle with Mrs. Austin Woodworth, American Falls, retiring president, as chairman. Mrs. Harold Ingram will assume duties as the new Circle president when meetings resume in the fall.

Gov. Clement Makes Bid for U.S. Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Frank Clement makes another bid for the U.S. Senate today.

Clement called a noon news conference to announce that he will oppose U.S. Sen. Ross Bass for the Democratic nomination for the second time.

Bass, 48, defeated Clement two years ago for the two years in the unexpired term for the late Sen. Estes Kefauver. In announcing for re-election Saturday Bass predicted the Aug. 4 primary would have "the same cast and, I hope, the same ending."

Clement has been at work the past two years to try for a different ending.

Clement, who will be 46 Thursday, was the state's youngest governor when elected to his first term at age 32 in 1952. He has served one two-year and two four-year terms, and can't succeed himself.

Gets Award

RUPERT — Mrs. Jan Holclaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gordon, Rupert, a student at Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, Calif., received the Music Department Scholarship Award from the college, it was reported Monday.

The special award was presented at the Annual Awards Banquet. Mrs. Holclaw is a senior music major. She was secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for information concerning auction of your farm sales, bidders, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

HOUR & ART CENTER LIQUIDATION

ADVERTISING: June 2 and 3. Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Wall and Meissnerith.

June 6 SILVER CREEK ANGUS RANCH REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS AUCTION Advertisers: June 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Wall and Meissnerith.



KENNEDY LYING IN STATE? EDWARD HORZANSKY sits near scene on California's Mojave Desert he discovered where President John F. Kennedy, the mountain profile makes a striking likeness of the late president. (AP Wirephoto)

Boise College to Prepare Youth For Challenge of Computer Age

BOISE (AP) — Preparing American youth for the challenges of the computer age is a role of every college in the country, and Boise College, for one, is going right to the heart of the matter.

It's going to teach students how to run computers in a data processing program next fall, designed to train computer operators, programmers — and one day systems analysts — for local business.

The students will be learning that trade-on-the-same-computer that will file and compute their academic records, grades, the college's business records, inventory and payroll.

Those who graduate will be ready to step into a swelling number-of-computer jobs in southwest Idaho corporations, and small businesses.

Frederick J. Keller, who arrived from Denver last month to organize the Boise College program, doubts that he can turn out graduates fast enough to keep up with demand.

Similar programs around the country have run into "pluck out" problems, he said. Students are enticed by attractive, good paying jobs before graduation day comes around.

A widely circulated story in computer circles is that a data processing program in Miami schools lost so many students to Cupe, Kennedy and local business that only one student ever graduated.

The Boise College program will begin with a two-year course teaching students how to plan computer work, wire the machines and operate them, Keller said.

They call that "hands-on" experience in the trade and Keller said his graduates will get 90 hours of it.

The students also will take courses in computer and business machine theory, uses of various machines and such fa-

News of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court

Fined for overweight loads

King Hill Justice Court

Overweight loads

King Hill Justice Court